The Hocking County Democratic to meet in Logen, at the Auditor's office at 1 o'clock p m., on Thursday, Feb. 26th, 1885, for the purat the coming fall election, and for tha transaction of such other business as may be deemed necessary.

tend are requested to send proxies In case a township, ward or pre cinct is not represented by a committeeman or his proxy, the vacan-cy will be filled by some known Democrat present at the meeting.

The question of changing the method of holding the nominations from the primary to the delegate sys-tem will be before the Committee. and it is desired that Committemen inform themselves upon the senti ment of their townships respecting this question.

By order of THOS. MELDRIM, Ch'm. TINEL: C. M. GOULD, Sec. feb5 2w.

We are pleased to know up to this time, the authorities have not been influenced by the arguments of Bro. Williard, that "ignoring of facts" attaches a responsibility, and he has not yet been arrested as a dynamiter. His complaisant silence, his noring facts relative to the dy namite devilment, however creste grave apprehensions, and wrecks of Westminister Hall, profile alarmingly in the silent, fact ignoring columns of his paper.

FROM GAY TO GRAVE. SAD FATE OF A SLEIGHING PARTY.

Nine People Ushered from the Jog of Life to the Brink of the Grave.

men left Oak Harbor for Port Clinsplinters, and killing or wounding of it. its occupants

toggy, and I therefore could not see | tendents, readily suggests itself. distinctly, but, as it seemed to be I blew the whistle and put on the and print for free distribution all the airbrakes. As we rapidly came books required in schools, but as it of people, and horses were being self would have been appointed We stopped at a point about two was killed. train lengths beyond where the accident occurred. (In the front of the equally meritorious, but I havn't M & B engine were two liteless bodies, and the space to mention them in deanother poor victim seemed to be tail. gasping his last breath. I could not The question of convict labor will leave my post to assist in picking up probably be disposed of this ween, the dead and administer to the or next. It ought to be looked af- Burgess wounded, but I am informed that on ter without delay. The Mooney B H & P ly one of the party was able to ut- bill providing for the piece price ter a word, and he was so bewildered plan is l'kely to be amended consid Bright that little information could be erably in the Senate, but will be W & L gleaned from him excepting that the substantially enacted. party had consisted of four gentle | The partial appropriation bill in | B & W men, four ladies and a driver. Three dicates that the Democrasic Legis- B. H & P of them had been carried forward lature this yar will be able to save upon the front of the engine, as s at. \$600,000 or \$700,000 as compared Bright ed and five were lying on the sides with the Repub ican management of G & W of the track, a'l more or less seri 1883. ously injured. The driver was found Through an accident occurring in the road insensible, about two whilst building a foundation under W & P rods from the track; he had evi the large safe in the Audi'or's office, dently been thrown from the sleigh the combination to the lock was dis- Bright and instinctively hanging onto the arranged, and for se eral days the BH&P lines, had been dragged to the place safe was closed against all efforts Wright where he was found. The dead and to open it. wounded were all placed upon the The safe formerly belonged to the Grogan train and carried to Oak Harbor, a Treasury office, and Mr. Henry

Mr. A. C. Kalklosch, one of the He was ent for and on yesterdy approminent Democrats at Cedar p'ying his "figures" at once opened Grove, and his wife were in the city the safe. The anxiety of the many Swinehart on Wednesday and made a pleasant who have been so anxious about call at the Sentinel office. They the safe, may now cease. and their friends, and the country folks gen rally when in the city and have a leasure hour to spend, are grand puissant of the Masonic orer by our expert typos.

Some Measures

Of Importance in the February Term, 1885. Ohio Legislature.

school Book Bills Until you Can't Rest from Counting Them.

Special Correspondence of the Sentinel, COLUMBUS, Feb 3-The member of the Legislature who can't intro. Grogan duce at least one bi'l in relation to Grogan Dem Co. Cen. Committee. school books, is looked upon as a man of small caliber. I tried to keep B& H track of the school book bills for B& H Cen Committee are hereby called awhile, but they became so numer- B & W

ous that I gave it up. They are of all kinds, classes and conditions and vary in length from Weldy pose of fixing the time, places, and conditions and vary in length from manner of holding the primary el 100 to 2000 lines, according to the ection for officers to be electected inclination and habits of the author. B & H Some of them provide that all the Bratton school books shall be printed in the A full attendance of all the mem- Ohio Penitentiary, from which I W, B & W hers of the Committee is earnestly infer that a drag net is to be cast W & B and ali the printers in the State are

> to be scooped into the Pen. If that is to be done then I am in B& H favor of the bill. The wron; s and outrages that I have suffered at the hands of the printers, have soured Weldy me on them. In one of my finest periods I once referred to "a battle scarred veteran," and won his eter- B & H nal and undying enmity because the printer set it up so as to make me call him 'a bottle scared veter in." B & H Again, I dropped into poetry in a friendly way and wrote for the SEN-

"Love is the union of two hearts That beat in softest melody Time with his ravages imparts Confusion to its ecstacy." Now behold the manner in which Parson Gould "sot it up" and made B & H me responsible for the following dog. B & W

"Love is an onion of two heads That beat to softness mellowly, Time with his cabbages in carts, Confeses even an extra dray." When I see Parson Gould wearing stripes in the Pen. setting up school Stalter books, I will come to the conclusion that Justice is not only blind but deaf, dumb and knock-kneed also. V. B & W I want to see Dr. Fierce's bill passed if it is as comprehensive as I think

member from every county in the R& W State, and one member from every city of the first and second grades. Vickers shall meet in Columbus and write, B. H & P compose and publish a complete system of text books for the schools Early Friday evening of last week which shall become the property of B & W a party of nine ladies and gent e. the State. The passage of that bill would be of incalculable benefit to B, H & P ton to attend a dance. The trip the statesmen of Ohio. It would Buerhaus was made in a two horse sleigh .- quickly demonstrate that all the in-About 2 o'clock Saturday morning competents and impracticables of they started on their return trip the State were members of the Leg- Buerhaus all went went well until they reach | islature. Get that school book Com ed the crossing of the Lake Shore mission in full blast over verbs and road, three miles west of Port Clin- pronouns and conjugations and the B & W ton. Just as the horse had crossed differentiation of the syferentiation and the sleigh was squarely upon of the co-efficient of X, and "sich," the tracks, the locomotive attached and the Legislature could carry on B & W to the fist west bound express No. 1 deviltry at its own sweet will and crushed into it, breaking it into nobody would ever suspect or hear

Mr. Baker has a splendid bill al-The engineer of the train, Pole so, which among other things pro Adams, makes the following state- vides for townships and district Su- B & G perintendents, at good salaries-say "About two miles west of Port about \$1.800 a year. The bill was Clinton a wagon road runs for a so long and so profound that I had B, H & P a short distance parallel with the a good deal of trouble to ascertain Lake Shore track and crosses it di its origin. However, I discovered agonally. At 2:17 Saturday morn- on his desk Orpheus C. Kerr's hising, while running at the rate of tory of the Mackeral Brigade. As 40 miles an bour, I discerned some all the members of this Brigade were Buerhaus object on this wagon road, about Brigadier Generals, the idea of maktwenty rods ahead. It was quite ing all the school teachers Superin-Joe Poe had a bill under which moving rapidly toward the crossing. a Commission of five were to invent

nearer I saw that it was a sleigh load was very certain that Mr. Poe him Bright driven on a run. The team succeed President of the Commission, by the G & P ed in crossing the track, but the en- Gov. and as it is desirable that all GAB gine struck the s'eigh, which seem the children of the State should not ed to fly into a thousand pieces .- be swept off in one year, the bill W, P & B

The other school book bills are

served a record of the combination. Bright

Mr. Phares of Columbus, deputy

LIST OF CASES. B& H B& H

Vickers Weldy Buerhaus

G, B&H G & P Senator Levering has a good B & W school book bill also. It provides that a commission composed of one Vickers

distance of about thir een miles." Hensel, the then I ressurer, had pre-

invited to come and see us, and no- der was it. the city Tuesday, and in W & P tice how a newspaper is knit togeth- the evening inspected the workings of the commandry at this pace.

Court Docket.

A B Kistler H & F John W Scott, et al Wright Isom Finley Eph Woods W & P Eph Woods H & W Isom Finley Hansen Miller, Green & Joyce

Monday Creek Iron Co Thos E Tilton Bright W H H Everett et al Mahala C Johnston McBroom Bright John Haynes et al Geo F Hartman In Village of Logan J H Baird et al John Williams Hansen Solomon Kline G W Lloyd et al Price Sarah Woods Hansen Vickers Andrew Woods

Mary E Evins Jesse Roby V & J SB Westenhaver Wright Silas H Wright Georgie A Johnston W & P Nels Bausher, admr Wright Albert Vansickle, adm W. L&B of Allen Fulfort, dec'd Bright W H Everett Brehm VS Eureka Oil Co Chas H Tawson adm Wright Mandus B Reber Orr, Brown&

Price et al Isom Finley et al Burgess Gotleib Biehaut | White C W James Elizabeth Dyson Isaac Botts et al Emily Clark | Vickers Elizabeth Clark White S M Co Bright Geo Hinkel et al W & P Anna Justice W & P Wm Justice Com'rs. H. C. O Village of Logan Martha J Savely W & P CHV&TRCO Bright Nancy Hansacker W & P

J M Rittgers, et al Robt Davey, const State of Ohio in relation to Simon Jarvis Price Trustees of Starr Thos P Johnston Vickers

W&P

Wright

Alonzo Cook Anson Watts Eliz. Collison et al Vickers Salemma Hadden W & P Geo Lehman Grogan Rinda Harris Joseph Harris Grogan Samuel Sisco John H Kline Charles Hoy Hester A Sullivan et al

Zulia Cook

Mary J Barthlow Andrew V Barthlow Republican Gazette Publishing Co J C McBroom Andrew Eberly Elizabeth Leaman et al Andrew H Chute Frank R Somers et al Andrew H Chute Frank R Somers et al David M Risley Levi J Burgess Collins & Moore Elizabeth Leaman Aquilla H Dowd Isaiah F Sain et al

Julius J Kalklosch Aaron Price Rachael Sain Hannah F Shafer John Nutter 443 Mary Standiford John Tennyhill George T Fox et al Mingo Lodge No 171

A Steinman & Co et al

Hansen

Bright

Wright

G&P

Bright

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McCleery

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W & P

Buerhaus

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B & W,

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1469

G&P

Rufus A White

Sohn Prindable

A R McBroom

tp. H. Co. O

Anna Leach et al

Sadie M Shannon

John S Shannon

Hiram G Lamma

David Canfield

OW H Wright, adm

Wm Williams et al

Johanna Collison

Jacob A Cupp et al

Samantha Kidnocker

exparte

White 8 M Co

C Young et al

CHVATRR CO

Robert Kidnocker

A B Chisholm

H C Drinkle

Robert Reed

Hiram G Lama

Joshua Beery

Mary A Linn

Charity Young

Jacob Kepler

John T Lemon

George Rose

Wm Hawkins

Chas Field

Levi Keister et al

Allen R McBroom

Elizabeth Hawkins

Hansen-

1406

CHV&TRRCO G, W&P

Jacob Kinsley et al

Elizabeth E Stroop

John A McClelland

Hiram Hubbell et al

John Ball

Mark Dew

Levi Friend

Sarah Vars

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Nelson Fetherolf

Theodore Vars

Zelpha Friend

John W Friend

F Leaman et al

James M Shick

Winona Iron Co

Jas D Poston et al

California Ins Co

Jas D Poston et al

Columbia Ins Co

Chas E Bowen, Treas

Logan Chap. No 75

L'oyd Myers et al

Wm Kenedy, guard

Raymond Belt

Frank B Baird

Daniel Crider

Anthony Pool

Ignazia Echer

Lemuel Stone

Amos Hedges

Mary Lehman

David Lehman

John Slisher

Maggie Wilmink

Jeremiah Patton

Richard Woole

E Hamblin et al

Snoden Ingmire

Abel Carpenter

Edward A Bratton

Charles A Johnson

Eli M West, Treas

The State of Chic

The State of Ohio

The State of Ohio

Franklin Beavers | Green.

Henry F Gannon done him.

ICRIMINAL CASES.

C H Buerhaus

John A Shaw et al

C H Rippey

Mary M Woolever

C&HC& Iron Co

Albert Dresback et al

First Bank of Logan

F Wedge

The State of Ohio Billy Wilson The State of Ohio Thomas Williams The State of Ohio James Wheatly The State of Ohio The State of Ohio

The State of Ohio The State of Ohio Cecil Howard The State of Ohio Martin Joyce

The State of Ohio

Frank Snyder

David Lewi

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Gen. Comley, editor of the Tole

do Commercial, referring to the

when or where it is leaking in such

is difficult to understand, and the

Un last Wednesday, Mr. George

Hartman, the popular east end gro

cer, was 43 years of age. In the ev

field, Albert Becker, Andy Holl.

Judge Acker, Gordon, Weaver,

Solomon Ridenhour explosion of natural gas in Pitts

Henry Groves company, or consumers, can tell

Desire O'Neil | when or whole it with a match

Henry Groves match test, according to results

od of investigation.

Sarah E Johnson there, is not a very desirable meth

The State of Ohio John Lewis The State of Ohio The State of Obio The State of Ohio Joseph Thomas

Lot number forty-five (45) appraised at Lot number forty-six (46) appraised Terms of sale cash in hand.
Given under my hand at Logan, Ohio, this 18th day of January, A. D. 1885.
T. F. McCARTHY, Sheriff.
W. E. HAMBLIN, Deputy.
John Hansen, Attorney for Plaintiff. SHERIFF'S SALE.

Andrew H Chute Frank R. Somers, et. al. In the Court of Common Pleas of Hocking County, Ohio.

The State of Ohio The State of Ohio Saturday, Feb. 14th, A.D., 1835, at public auction, the locking County, Ohio, to-wit:
Fractional Lot number forty-four (44), said lot being a subdivision of fractional lots number four (4) and five (5) in Section number twenty (29). Township number thricen (13), Range number fifteen (15), of Hocking County, Ohio.

Reference being had to Recerd of Fractional Lots Book A. page 155, of Hocking County, Ohio.

Adam Brown adm known that it was leaking until it John Hansen, Atterney for Plaintiff. was ignited by a match. How the

> Collins & Moore Etizabeth Leaman In the Court of Common Pleas of Hocking

Alex McVickers ening a number of his friends called Saturday. February, 7th, 1885

Mr. Hartman entertained the company very handsomely and de

HAVOC!

The State of Ohio

Henry F Gannan

The State of Ohio

The State of Ohio

Edward Nihiser and

Wilson A Mills

Zarat Stitt and

Rufus White, et al

Neah Francisco

Amos Tigner

W G Williams

Joseph Moody

W R Bowlby

W R Bowlby

Caused by a Natural Gas Explosion at Pittsburg.

Houses Blown to Pirces and Occupants Killed.

DOORS WITH FATAL RESULT.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Jan. 31.-At 11 this morning a terrific natural gas Henry F Gannan explosion took place at the corner The State of Ohio exp'osion originated in the cel'ar of August Mueller's saloon, which Wilson A Mills was entirely demolished, also the The State of Ohio saloons of Geo. Morris and Larry James Applegate et al Ebert, buildings on opposite side of the street, were badly shattered .broken. The drug store of George Pease was badly shattered. Imme ing December to get them to London place, the Muel'er and Morris sa Michael Whalen and The explosion was caused by gas The State of Ohio The State of Ohio

Marvel D Mills fatally. At the recent explosion at "What are muskrat and skunk skins Sharpsburb, the indignant property used for?" purpose. This latest explosion is on ladies dresses. likely to cause a general outbreak.

The State of Ohio The State of Ohio blown across the street, and the en tire first floor of the saloon was blown up. Dr. steinhart, standing his "Recolled fell back to the cellar and was bad

at the ber was blown to the ceiling, door was blown across the street .-Hyram Snyder ing along the street was blown from his wagon and and badly hurt.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Andrew H. Chute Frank R. Somers, et. al.

In the Court of Commpon Pleas of Hocking County, Ohio. Saturday Feb. 14th, A. D., 1885. at I o'clock p. m. of said day, offer for sale et public auction, the following lands and atnements, situate in Hocking County, Onio. to-wit:

Fractional Lots number forty-five (45)
a. d forty-six (16). Said Fractional Lots
being sub divisions of Fractional Lot number four (4), of Section number twenty (20),
Township number thirteen (13), Range
number fifteen (.5), Hocking County, Ohio.
Reierence being had to Records of Fractional Lots, Book A, Page 155, Hocking County,
Ohio.

Notice is hereby given that the under-signed, Sherifl of Hooking County, Ohio, by virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of said Court to the above entitled cause, and to him directed as Sheriff of said County, will, at the door of the Court House in Loat 1 o'clock, p. m., of said day, offer for sale amount of partial and complete blind-at public auction, the following lands and ness was very remarkable. Cairo tenements, situate in Hocking County,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Sheriff of Hocking County, Ohio, by virtue of an Order of Sale, issued out of said Court in the above entitled cause, and to him directed as Sheriff of said County, will, at the door of the Court House in Longith Successively by the aid of strong

Probate Notice. Notice is hereby given that the following accounts and vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Hocking County, O., Henry F Gannan sires through the Sentinel to thus publicly acknowledge his thanks, and his appreciation of the honor be convenient.
W.T. ACKER, Probate Judge.

Furs Not So Popular

and the Hudson Bay Company has go rich on them," said a fur-collector yes terday. "Beaver will be worn mor than ever this winter. At the last London sale the price advanced 90 per cent, a rise double that of any other known. The long run on sealskin continues but it has not the popularity of the beaver.'

furs from Alaska." "When do your furs sell best?" "Furs are sold at all seasons of the year. Of course, the great London sales are in January, March, and June. Furs Shutters were torn off and windows sold there are rarely caught except in January and February, but it takes the Hudson Bay Company until the follow-The State of Ohio diately after the explosion took where Americans have to purchase what they want of their own furs. Manufacturers do most of their work in hot

that period. from the gas wells at Murraysville, George the ladies started the fashion Westmoreland county, to the iron mills in this city. It is supposed to the amazement of the dealers. This the gas forced its way through the and other causes led to an advance in all futs. The advance amounted to 30 plosion took place. Fitteen persons 2,000,000 muskrat skins sold at the last are reported injured, some of them London sales. France and America made enormous demands for all skins."

"The muskrats are used for ladies The State of Ohio owners threatened to tear up the cheap trimmings, but more largely inhe gas mains, but, by means of wise the manufacture of gentlemen's felt counsel, were dissuaded from their hats. The skunk skins are deodorized, after which they are used for trimmings

"Yes; the fur trade is exterminating

One Way Out of a Tight Place.

ly burned. Fred Quiser had his ly was absent, and the house was in him. We rambled about during the afternoon, and at night we went to the Fred. Zinser, passing along the Rochester theatre. I forgot the play-Barney Matson street, was struck by flying debris, indeed, I recollect nothing but the preshis eye knocked out and his skull ence of mind of a large man in a green fractured. He will die. A melia who, to Dickens' joy, evidently did not Oschenhurs: was bed y burned and know a word of his part. He strode her left leg broken. She will die. tering a syllable, looking fiercely around A butcher named Oxenhart, driv- then said in stentorian tones: 'I will

> though considerably less obstinate, litnances arrived on donkey-back. Nothing of the visages of these ladies could be seen, save two great black eyes, which remained uncovered. Stretching from the bridge of the nose to the roots of their hair in front was an extraordinary metal contrivance, which we supposed, rightly or wrongly, had something to do with maintaining the veil in its proper position. The appearveil in its proper position. The appearance of this article precisely coincided with that of the little brazen tube which covers the muzzle and protects the 'sight" of a rifle when not in use.

of one eye. We were aware, before noticing this circumstance, that ophthalmia was the scourge of this country from the occurrence of some unforwas customary with many young men to destroy an eye in order to escape the Probate Court of Hocking Co., O., for tion of these results? the conscription. Perhaps there was some truth in this; at any rate the

Fighting Sleep with Tea.

was a victim of this terrible folly. He undertook the translation of the "Life

A Michigan man, Dr. Hirschman, of Norway, has devised a stovepipe with a patent jointing process, which will probably do away with the venerable stovepipe joke and a great deal of ill-temper.

Assignee Notice.

Assignee Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Assignee of the assetts of B. C. McManigal as Assignee of the assetts of B. C. McManigal is indebted to S. C. McManigal are requested to make settlement immediately, and all persons to whom the said ately, and all persons to whom the said ately and solely in raging from dawn to dark, from night to midnight, on a hapless piano, which it is evident she will never in this world render more musical than a pair of barn clappers! The miserable young female."—London Truth.

IF YOU

See The

"Beaver-skins are all the rage now

"Is there no prospect of extermina ting seal?" asked a reporter. "Bless you, no! Seals can never be exterminated as long as the arctic circle exists and keeps crowding them down from sources where man can't reach The polar country breeds them in swarms. Let me give you the rule of population the larger species of wild animals decrease, because they must have a large territory to roam in, but the smaller kind increase because they explosion took place at the corner inquire less space and receive more of Thirty fourth and Butler-sts. he from what they get on account of its cultivation by man. We get a better quality of small furs from the Middle States than the aborigines did. We get

a limited number of remarkable-sized

loons took fire and are now burning. weather, which keeps up sales during "A novel feature in the trade was The State of Ohio leaking from the gas mains, leading introduced this summer. Up at Lake ground to Mueller's cellar, and when the latter with a lighted cand e foxes, 20; Russian sable, 20; martens, Prices went to tap an ale barrel the ex- 35; bear, 30; skunk, 15; and beaver, 90.

There were 105,000 beaver and over May 29, 1884—1y.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Michigan Mutual Life Insurance Company, Plaintiff, Albert Dresback, Defendant. the Court of Common Pleas of Rocking County, Ohio. "Any further incidents of interest?"

Levi Dyson

Example State of Ohio

Vs

John Spencer

LATER.

Levi Dyson

Pittsburg. Pa., Jan. 31.—At this hour, 1:30 p. m., 25 persons are reported injured. It is now stated that there were two explosions the from \$600 to \$1.200, and inches from the cost at urday. February 21, A.D., 1885. first in Hermondorfer's butcher shop the second in Mueller's cellar. as reported in my first dispatch.—
People passing on the sidewalk were blown agrees the street, and the entire the south, and the south south east half of the north-east quarter, and the continuous street, and the entire the south east half of the south-east quarter.

One Way Out of a Tight Place.

One Way Out of a Tight Place.

"One day," says Edmund Yates imore or less, situated in Section number his "Recollections," "a Queen's birth ang number eighteen (18), in Hocking day, on which I had a holiday from myounty, Office, we (Yates and Dickens) had Appraised subject to the Dower of Jane spent together at Gadshill. The fami-recovered Sale cash in hand spent together at Gadshill. The fami-Terms of Sale cash in hand. ly burned. Fred Quiser had his skull fract ired and will die. The bar keeper standing at the saloon bar keep SHERIFF'S SALE. F. S. GARRETT, B. C MCMANAGAL into the middle of the stage without ut- the Court of Common Pleas of Perry

> then said in stentorian tones: 'I will re-re-tur-re-nanon!' and walked quiet-ned, Sheriff of Hocking County, Ohio, by ly off to read up his part at the wings.
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> —Troy Times.
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> Men and Women in Cairo. Eriday, Feb. 6, A. D., 1885 The people who surrounded our came is o'clock a. m., of said day, offer for sale were of all classes. The wealthier sort publicauction, the following goods and attles situated in the Village of Logan, came up at a smart trot on donkeys. Hocking County, Ohio, 'o-wit: The beasts were relatively much finer hie stock of Groceries, c. sisting of cofspecimens of quadrupedal than their s, sugars, teas, c. ndles, show-cuss, scales, riders were of human nature. But the pis of all kinds, a full line of traceries poorer varieties of the less tribe were ill be offered or sale on the above 'ate. poorer varieties of the ass tribe were, Il be offered or sale on the above tle better treated than their brethern in more civilized countries. Of the fair Legal Notice in Livorce sex many dames with veiled countenances arrived on donkey-back. Noth-

From this resemblance the heroes of appendages "sight protectors," a name they retained during our occupation of the square. The humbler classes of women, at this period, at least, were conspicuous by their absence. But the "lords of creation" represented here were of all kinds, from putative nabols. were of all kinds, from putative nabobs down to miserably and horribly repulfive Directors to serve for one year, and five Directors to serve for two years each. of men of the lower orders were blind beld on same day after the election.

A business meeting of the Board will be over a space of 600 meters, and in beld on same day after the election.

Notice of Election.

By order of the Board, M. POND, President.

PROBATE NOTICE.

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Jan. 15-3w W.T. ACKER, Probate Judge.

ASSIGNEES NOTICE.

Assignee Notice.

Johnny 15, 1883.- 48

W. T. ACKER, Probate Judge.

A. H. Wilson, Secretary. January 29, 1881-3w.

Jan. 29-3 wks.

The practice of taking tea or coffee by students, in order to work at night, is downright madness, especially when preparing for an examination. More

I frequently hear of promising students who have thus failed; and, on inquiry, have learned-in almost every instance—that the victim has previous ly drugged himself with tea or coffee. Sleep is the rest of the brain; to rob the hard-worked brain of its necessary rest My old friend, the late Thomas Wright,

to do it in a cruelly short time. He fulnights successively by the aid of strong tea or coffee (I forgot which). I saw with and congrutulated him. Mayor Brehm in behalf of the friends, presented him with some appropriate at 1 o'clock p. m., of said day, offer for sale at public auction, the following lands and public auction, the following lands and tenements, situate in Hocking County, Ohio, to-wit:

Being a number of his friends called him. Mayor Brehm in behalf of the friends, presented him with some appropriate at 1 o'clock p. m., of said day, offer for sale at public auction, the following lands and quitined at public auction, the following lands and the had aged alarmingly, and become quite bald, his brain gave way and never recovered. There was but little difference between his age and mine, and but for this dreadful cerebral strain, and but for this dreadful cerebral strain, he had aged alarmingly, and become quite bald, his brain gave way and never recovered. There was but little difference between his age and mine, and but for this dreadful cerebral strain, rendered possible only by the alkaloid (for otherwise he would have fallen to opresent their claims to the understance of the Asserts of James J. Stump of Perry Township, Hocking county, Ohio, Appraised at \$1,050,00.

Appraised at \$1,050,00.

Given under my hand at Logan, Ohio, this 7th day of January, A. D. 1885.

T. F. McCARTHY, Sheriff.

W. E. HAMBLIN, Deputy.

L. D. Vickers, Att'y for Plaintiff.

Jan 8-5w.

Saluriday. February. 7th, 1885.

In a few weeks he had aged alarmingly, and become quite bald, volumes of popularized archæological research.- Fopular Science Monthly for

A MIDGE'E'S WANDROBE. Lucia Zarate's Tiny Hosiery and Sh Gloves Too Small for a Daby. Every one was of a different col-

or, and old gold was contrasted with pale green, until the eyes were pained ooking at such an array of colors. Fastened on a cord across the top of a window were pairs of tiny silk hose, all tints and colors being represented. It was not so much this oddity of position that pleased the inspector as it was the wondrous shape of the hose. They were too small for baby stockings. "Ah, yees; zis ees Lucia's stockings. parblen! She surelee have ze plenty," said Mrs. Zarate, the mother of the midget. There were just three other occupants of the room, and all had turned their gaze on the reporter, to see how he received this flood of mixed Spanish-Mexican-French, and very bac English. Through the invitation of Manager Goodwin, of the Great Chicago Museum, the reporter was paying the little lady a visit in her parlors, and an inspection of her wardrobe was un-

dertaken. It was surely the strangest lilliputian wardrobe ever seen outside Two large trunks were opened and the contents displayed, the operation being aided by Lucia, who pulled costy dresses about with a display of vandalism that rather startled the reporter. Everything worn by the little lady has to be especially designed, and made to order, thus entailing an additional cost. The most difficult workmanship is on her shoes, owing to their peculiar AGENT: shape. Being scarcely more than two inches long, the toes are less than half an inch wide, but the instep must be very high. Most of her shoes were made on a special last formed from a plaster model of her tiny foot; yet not one shoe in ten snugly fits her foot. It seems almost impossible to make a shoe small enough. For three years Shirts Deliv past a shoemaker on Dearborn street has made her "sabots," charging from \$4 to \$16 per pair, but he has lately utterly refused to make any more pairs, claiming that it does not pay. They are usually of silvered leather, with pink cord-silk lining, small s lver buttons,

and silver cords and tassels at the top. The little lady has lately displayed a fondness for French heess. Her hosiery was the most curious, however. It would be safe to say that over thirty pairs of silk stockings were displayed, either on the line over the window airing, or were taken from the trunk and shown by the omely mother. They were not big enough to draw over a common tallow canada, and it is only in this way of compar son that o e can realize how worder ally Lucia is

made. They are made in Paris by Martini Fils, she ordering two dozen pairs at one time. With each costume the midget has an entire outlit of dainty u me. wear, most nearly every day in the year. It takes one and one-half yards of cloth to tumes too big, and have to alter them several times in order to insure a goodfitting garment. One dress made by a firm is brown silk, with creamy lace and black jet ornaments, and fits her like a glove. It cost about \$200, and was the only dress ever made for tri Lucia that did not have to be changed. housewear, and looks ver comical in them, and her bonnets are Parisian make, and look fit for a wax doll. She has her gloves made in Paris also, and economizes in this particular line as it very difficult to get them made to suit her. here is hardly a baby under
I year of age whose hand will go into one of these gloves. Her tastes are I more for bright colors, though she has

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several dresses of someer hue.

Prof. Simon Newcomb, superintendent of the "United States Nantical Almanae," whose discoveries of new blems and formulas in mathematical and progressive labors in astronomy have given him a world-wide renown among the savants of this day, has just added a most valuable contri-bution to the realms of science in certain experiments in the transm

light and measurements of its velocity. Prof. Newcomb, in conversation on the subject, said: These experiments were made between the p of Washington monument, which, you know, is the highest elevation in the District and give the actual measurements of the velocity of light on a larger scale by the means employed than ever un-dertaken. The method adopted was a

phototachometer, in which I applied by an old device a new principle."
"What is the method you mention?" "The result is accomplished by re-flexions, or flashes of light from a revolving mirror making 250 turns a second. The distance from the monument to Fort Mever is 3,721.24 meters. or nearly a thousand yards, and by this which was a little less than one thousandth part of a second going and coming. The velocity of light was measured by Michelson, of the navy. Europe, over longer distances, but by less accurate methods. In our recent experiments, I do not think that the error can be more than a ten-thousandth part of the whole result, or one tenthousandth of one forty-thousandth of a second, if you can comprehend that

infinitesimally small space of time."

"What will be the practical applica-Notice is hereby given, that the following "The chief object," said the profess-or, "is to measure the sun. I hope to And the same will come on for hearing on the 231 day of February, 1885, at 10 o'clock, A. M., or as soon thereafter as may sults than any we have yet achieved from the transit of Venus. Fifty years ago the sun was computed at 95,000,000 miles from the earth. Fifteen years ago it was estimated at 91,000,000 miles. Notice is hereby given, that the follow-ng accounts and vouchers have been filed 000 miles. As the result of the velocity The terrible gas explosion at Isaac M Hill et al Adam Brown adm.

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be convenient. W. T. ACKER Pro. Judge.

Jan 29-3 wks. nautical almanae, which enables the navigator to compute his latitude and longitude on the sea, and the astrono-Notice is hereby given, that the following accounts and vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Hocking county, obtain the Probate Court of Hocking county, numbers in our tables and would be accuracy of certain numbers in our tables and would be accuracy of certain numbers in our tables. Robert Swinehart, Administrator of the astronomy more emphatically within estate of Eliza Karshner.
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the 6th day of February 1885, at 10 o'clock,
a.m. or as soon thereafter as may be convenient. the range of exact science. The results of these experiments will be shortly published in a report of one hundred pages, with seven plates, and will then be placed within the reach of astronomers and others interested in the United States, Europe, or any other part of the globe.—Washington Cor. Philadelphia Times.

I recommend the following passage in "Cariyle's life" to those young pe-ts who, without a real notion of music, make the air around them hideous by the everlasting strumming on a piano. "The miserable young woman in the next house to me spends all her bright-days, not in learning to darn stockings, sew shirts, bake pastry, or any art, mystery or business that will profit herself or others; not even in amusing